

GO TEN INNINGS, BUT NEITHER TEAM WINS

Daring Base-Running by Titman and Wallace Features of Great Contest.

SANDHERR'S SINGLE SAVES IT

Hamilton and Twitmore Divide Honors in the Box—Each Had a Bad Inning.

It came to pass in the ordinary course of events that ball teams representing Richmond and Portsmouth, the former often on the defensive, batted for ten innings in a contest on Broad Street field yesterday. When the summary was taken, and dust that had been kept striking for little more than two hours settled, neither nine had done the other and each failed to tell in briefly expressed by 3 to 3.

There were climaxes enough to please the most fastidious fan in those ten rounds, and often things took place so rapidly that the Times-Dispatch scorer was kept constantly whittling in an effort to keep a sharp-tipped pencil. That game was another wonderful exhibition, and those who followed the team through that awful slump match, that the Colts can play such clever baseball.

Sandherr Is Hero Again.
Even Perry Lipe, always so undemonstrative, danced up and down the side lines at first base in the fourth inning, when Sandherr, who was cordially received yesterday for his performance of the day before, again proved the hero by knocking a single over Guilehen and Kanzer, and Wallace. But Lipe was not the only happy one, and the whoop that went up all around the field reminded many a gray-haired rooter of the days when Pop Tate, in the old Virginia League, used to "line 'em out."

Ten innings of roaring, rollicking baseball, pervaded by a spirit of keen, clean rivalry, is exactly the kind that Richmond spectators like to see, and this variety, in very choice form, was what they got for the price of admission yesterday. When Sandherr scored as a bird after that drive of Kanzer's in the sixth, and came back to earth with the ball in his gloved hand, he was naively followed, unpleased, it was heavy, and unexpected. Two marbles libbered the play, and the meaning is that Sandherr saved the game.

Guilehen Played Stylishly.
Tony Guilehen, the Trunkers' manager, who has been forgiven for his "Kaiser" Evans' error, if he promises not to be guilty again, was mighty clever at second base. Ten chances without an error in playing a position stylishly. If he had only fallen down in the third inning, when he ran into right field and stopped Twitmore's roller, the local pitcher would have a hit to his credit this morning; but Tony didn't fall down.

"Didn't run" came from a bunch of fannies high up in the grandstand when Wallace went to second in the sixth on Titman's single to short right field, and then stole third. The man we got for Arthur Smith made two hits, scored one of the runs by clever trotting and handled at the grounds and by balls that came into his territory. Everybody played good.

Titman Pitches a Base.
Headwork is responsible for the run Titman scored in the eighth, when he pulled off the play ought to start the scores after him. This happened in the third, after Wallace had flown out to Schraeder. Guy took one in the ribs, and when Sandherr was out at first, the right fielder sailed around to third. Schraeder was so startled by such unlooked-for daring that he threw the ball wild to Toner, and Titman walked.

ON THE GRAND CIRCUIT

KALAMAZOO, MICH., August 6.—The Grand Circuit meeting wound up with great racing and the fastest heats of the year. The two-minute pace brought four and a half seconds, and the mile with the free-for-all brigade. The Canadian horse was favorite and justified the opinion that it was a hard race. The other races were easily won.

From here the horses go in three directions, a majority to Cleveland, where the new track will be opened on Tuesday, and the others to Grand Rapids, Mich., and Galesburg, Ill. Summaries:

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